e of a writ of fieri facias is

said deceased, and that published once in each e space of six successive

ne Maryland Gazette. HOS. H. HALL, Register Anne-Arundel county.

is hereby Given, Notice is hereby given, subscriber of Anne-Arunhath obtained from the rt of Anne-Arundel counand, letters of administra-

phans' Court pe reverses to the appellants.

It is also adjudged, ordered to creed, that in the distribution is personal estate of Benjamis appearanced the intestate in the process. personal estate of Benjamis Benjamis of wood, the intestate in the process named, the children of his sitter, the children of each of his broken who died before the intestate, who died before the intestate, would have ter or brother, if he or she had a vived the intestate, would have entitled, and to the exclusion of grand children of such sister or he there of the intestate, such grand daughter of said sister or brother the intestate, and who died before intestate.

intestate, and who draw intestate.

All those who are entitled test tributive share of the personal cas of Benjamin Harwood, late of of Benjamin Harwood, late of a city of Annapolis, are requested call on Henry H Harwood, at a farmers' Bank of Maryland, on after Thursday the 26th instant, what a distribution will be made of all a personal estate, then in possession the administrators, according to a direction of the above decree.

RICHARD HARWOOD, Admira of Ben Harwood, July 19.

Anne-Arundel County, to we

Anne-Arundel County, to a On application to me, the subst ber, Chief Judge of the third Judge District, by petition, in writing, John Talbot, junior, of Anne Arms District, by petition, in writing John Talbot, junior, of Anne Arasi county, praying for the kenefit of act for the relief of sundry insolver act for the relief of sundry insolver eighteen hundred and fire, and the several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and list of his several supplements thereto, a schedule of his property, and list of his reciditors, on oath, as far as he can uscertain them, being annexed to his petition, and the said John Talbot, in actual confinement for debt can be in actual confinement for debt can lit is therefore ordered and adjudy by me, that the said John Talbot, in incr, be discharged from his confisment, and that he (by causing a conjunct) of this order to be inserted in one at the public newspapers printed in the three successive months, before the third Monday of October next, for the purpose of reference to the insured country, on the third Monday of October next, for the purpose of reference to the said John Talbot; junior, the sai October next, for the purpose of recommending a trustee for their benefit, on the said John Talbot; junior, then and there taking the oath by the said acts prescribed, for delivering the lie property, and to show cause item. is property, and to shew cause, if any they have, why the said John Talbo, junior, should not have the benefit of

the said act, and supplements therein Test, THOS. B. DORSEY. Wm. S. Green Cest, Wm. S. Green
May 14, 1827.

Notice.

The purchasers of property at the sale made by the Trustees of Henjamis M. Hodges, in December last, art hereby notified that their notes are deposited in the Farmers' Bank of Mark ryland, where payment is requested to be made of said notes on the 5th day of September next, being the day of pyrment according to the terms of nie, and the tenor of the notes.

Thus. Hodges, Trustees, & Trustees, & Annapolis, Aug. 9, 1827.

State of Maryland, Sc. del County Orphans Court, Anne Arundel county, Orphans Court
ugust 7th, 1827.
July 31st 1827.

extion by petition of Edery administrator of Wilson Waters, administrator of Johnson Waters, administrator of Wilson Wa ley, late of Anne-Arundel Linthicum, late of Anne Arundel Lint published once in each week for the space of six successive weeks, in the Maryland Gazetto.

Thos. H. Hall Reg of Wills, A. A. C.

That the subscriber, of Anne Arus del county, hath obtained from the orphans court of Anne-Arundel courty, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of William ate of Anne-Arundel councillation on the personal estate of John All persons having claims aid deceased, are hereby shibit the same, with the reof, to the subscriber, at ne 10th day of February nay otherwise by law be som all benefit of the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 2d day of February next, they may otherwise by law be exalted from all benefit of the said extate. Given under my hand this 7th last 1827.

Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of John Linthieum, late of, A. A county deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at or before the 2d day of February next, they may otherwise by law be exalted. Given under my hand this 7th last 1827.

Mison Waters, Admin. ty, in Maryland, letters of administra-

Lewis Dayall and wife.

Richard Harwood, of Thos. and Henry H.
Harwood, Adm're of Benjamin Harwood delease.

This cause being submitted to Court, has been considered.

It is, thereupon, this tail is July, in the year 1827, by the Coof Appeals, adjudged, ordered decreed, that the decree of that phans' Court be reversed with to the appellants.

Jonas Green, WICH STREET, AND POLIS.

-Three Dollars per annum

ndidates for the Legislature. ANNE-ARUNDEL COUNTY. Charles R. Stewart, in the Robert W. Kent, William J. W. Compton, Christopher L. Gantt, Charles S. Matthews, ... John S. Williams, lohn S. Sellman, Robert Welch, of Ben. Edwird E. Anderson, Stevens Gambrill,

Joseph Nicholson. e are authorised to announce to his fel citizens of Anne-Arundel county, that hell Thomas Hood, of the upper elec-district, is candidate for their soffrage, e coming fill election, for a seat in the se of Delegates of Maryland.

Chancery Sale.

ritue of a decree of the confr hancery, the subscriber will expose able sale, at Hunter's Tavers, in city of Annapolis, on Tuestly the day of September next if fair if not, bert fair day thereafter, fill that

Public Sale. By virtue of an order from the or s court of Anne Arundel county. the 3d September next, near the ree of Capt. James Sanders, the

Personal Estate

William R. Frailey, deceased, con ing one negro woman, a negro boy, ck, one borse, two cows, a chest of penters tools &c. Terms of sale, credit of six nouths will be allowed printer's tools &c. Terms of sale, credit of six nonths will be allowed all sams of twenty dollars or uprish under that amount, cash to be id. Bond and security, with interest in the date will be required. Sale commence at 11 o'clock.

Edward Harvey, Adm'r.

At, 9

In Chance y,

7th August, 1827.

Ordered, That the sale made and ported by Louis Gassaway, trustee the sale of the property in the cause Philemon Warfield against Francis urell, be ratified and confirmed, unscasse be shewn to the contrary for the 12th day of September next, orded a copy of this order be insertice in each of three successive its in one of the Annapolis newspers, before the 1th day of Septembers again The report states the acoust of sales to be 500 dollars.

True copy,

True copy, Ramsay Waters, Reg. Cur. Can.

Farm to Rent. The subscriber will rent her Farm tate on South River, and opposite the Point: A number of hands arts Point. A number accept to work the place a municipal to work the place a municipal to the test of the farms and the may rent or the farms within a control above. The terms within a control above. la good Farm, person will be be rea-

ANNAPOLIS, Thursday, August 30, 1827.

general Chastle.

man, felt convinced that the voice

slight tinge of his fears, and paced about in couples to and fro; some declaring that it was below the rud-

der, and others that it was at the

mast head. The passengers one and

all, hurried on deck; in short, none

on board, not even the Captain and

the oldest seamen, were free from a-

larm; for they had searched every

habitable place in the vessel without

discovering the cause of their terrors

and the hold, it was evident, could

the voice with increased vigor. — These exclamations the Welchman

vent prayer for the peace of the wan-

packed up in the hold!" exclaimed

emove the upper layer of articles;

Captain.
'I'm here in a coach, d-n you;'

hours hard exertion, succeeded in

disencumbering the vehicle. They

then proceeded to unpack the Quarter

master, whose astonishment amount-

to a coach, but in a ship, and that the

dined and wined at the 'Three Cups,'

But the worst of the affair, deci-

dedly, was that the day on which he

had been put to sea was on the 22d of the month, and as it was impossi-

ble for him to make his appearance

with his regiment on the 24th, he

knew he must, as a matter of course,

e reported "Absent without leave"

at head quarters, and that he would most probably be superceded. This

the rough sea had already almost

what followed was chaos.

the German Ocean.

louder and more distinct.

out let me out, I say!"

"Let me out!"

DESCRIBE ANT. ALAS! POOR WILL

Will apstone above for bread,
For he was bred to trade,
Until a maid perplex'd his head,

Ore day to measure her he run,
And without measure stupid,
About her sustep he begun
When in steph master Cupid.

At Will be let an arrow fly,
Against his soil, who cried did,
"I beg, Sir, you will not shoot I,"
As he her next shoe-tie did. To piece his heart he tried in vain,
Tags not to be made whole,
For though he mended now and then,
He could not heal his soul.

He brought her shoes and own'd his flame, On which shu! shu! cried she, And scoff.'d at Cupid the false dame, With much cupidity. With much cupidity.

A note from her he had with speed;

Ah! note the cruel plut—

She knew 'twis' bove his head to read,
So he threw it ander fool.

He pick'd it up from off the ground, And thought to try was better: But found that he was quite spell bound, By this enchanting letter.

Whilst rueing what did him befall, His trade to ruin past, And as he slowly lost his all, He quickly found his last. As tall a man of war, in fine, Ne'er ward, then in a stall, As now fell into a decline, On his decline and fall.

They laid Will in the green earth's lap, With a stoic above his head, And o'er his grave engraved this scrap: "Here lies Will Lapstono—dead."

ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE. From the Military Sketch Book. In many, if not in most, of the re giments of our army, there is to be found a sort of officer who is a privileged oddity,—who takes liberties with all his brethren of the mess with impunity, and who pockets every thing short of a blow with the best possible humour. In general, the individuals of this description are designated in the mess-room vocabula-"Good-tempered Old Stagers," and "Old Stickers," meaning thereby, that they can "go" at the bottle, and "stick at the table" 'till "all's blue."

One of these, a Quartermaster of infantry, with a nose of the genuine Bardolph complexion, a rosy and eternal smile, a short figure, and a big head, having dined with a party of brother officers at the Three Cups, Harwich-the day on which his regiment marched into the barracks of that town-was in the best possible spirits; so much so, that he gave the bottle no rest until about eleven o'clock; and became "glorious," just as the company broke up-right or wrong he would go along with three of the youngest subalterns to ramble by the sea-side in the moon shine. having been "so long i' the sun."
They permitted him reluctantly; perhaps, indeed, because they could not prevent him; but when the party got down to the place where pasbarked, the Quartermaster became totally overpowered, and sank senseless into a snore. The officers whom he accompanied could not think of carrying his corpus back to the inn; nor were there any persons near whom they could employ for the purpose; one of them opened the door of a private carriage which stood near, "unshipped" from its wheels—ready for embarkation, and in a moment the sleeper was bundled into it, where he was left to his repose with the door fast shut upon

Next morning at daybreak (about three o'clock) the coach, with its contents, was put on board the Hamburg packet, and stowed away at the very bottom of the hold; in half an hour after this the vessel put to sea. For the whole of the day the pack-

et had a brisk breeze, and at midnight was a good hundred miles away from Harwich; a dead calm set It was a beautiful night in July, and the passengers were not all gone to bed; some walked the deck, and others sat below at cards-every thing was silent, except the rattling of the ropes as the ship yielded to the smooth and gentle swell of the sleeping North Sea. About this time, the Quartermaster, it is supposed, awoke; at least he had not been heard

panie it created is inedscribable. The then only half of his excursion was ed the water into the mouth & nose, whist company in the cabin at first over; all his hopes rested upon a and then left it to filter so slowly, whist company in the cabin at first thought it was one of the sailors in a quick passage to Harwich.

This, however, the Fat declared he had been that moment This, however, the Fates denied him; for having drawn on the agent

examining into the cause of the un-earthly sounds, and had mustered his to England—laid in Sea-stock, and crew all of whom were on deck, as all things necessary—the packet, much astonished as he was nay, just as she was leaving Hamburg, more so, for one of them, a Welsh- was run foul of by a five-hundredton ship, and so much injured that proceeded from the speaking trump she was obliged to put back, and the et of the ghost of David Jones, his unfortunate Quarter-master was thus former shipmate, "who had died in ill will with him." compelled to wait a fortnight for another opportunity of returning to "Hallo—o—o!"—Murder!"—
England. He was not only delayed
Murder!" now rose upon all ears, as
if the voice were at the bottom of the
yond the following 24th—and when He was not only delayed sea. The Welshman fell upon his he did arrive, he fou d that he had

Jones; the rest of the crew caught a dead by all his friends and relations. However, on personally applying for reinstatement, he obtained it, and once more joined his old corps at Harwich, where he many a night amused the mess with the recital of his trip to sea in the coach; which was always given with the most ef-

Tortures of the Inquisition. The following description of the principal species of torture used in not contain an extra rat, it was so the Inquisition, is from an abridgcrammed with luggage, &c. "Let ment of Llorent's History of the me out you d——d rascals! let me | Spanish Inquisition.

"A subterranean vault, to which they descended by an infinity of windings, was the place appointed declared were addressed to devils, that were tormenling his deceased enemy David; and he uttered a ferfor the application of the torture. -The profound silence which reigned in this chamber of torment, and the terrible appearance of the instruments dering and unhappy sould but a dif-ferent idea was awakened in the of punishment, feebly seen by the vacillating light of two flambeaux, mind of the Captain by the words "Let me out!" "There is somebody must necessarily have filled the mind of the victim with a mortal terror. Scarcely had he arrived, before the he; and instantly ordering the men inquisitors and executioners, who to follow him down, all began to were clothed with long robes of sackcloth, and their heads with a hood which being done, the voice became of the same stuff, pierced with holes for the eyes, mouth and nose, seized and stripped him even to his shirt .-"Where are you?" bawled the Then the inquisitors, joining hypocrisy to cruelty, exhorted the vicnswers the Quartermaster.
The mystery was now solved, and tim to confess his crime; and if he persisted in denying it, they orderthe Welchman made easy; but no ed that the torture should be appli ed in the manner, and for a length of time, which they deemed proper. one could imagine how a human being could have got into the carriage. The inquisitors never failed, in case However, satisfaction on this point of injury, death, or fracture of limbs, to protest that the acts was to be imwas not to be waited for; so the men fell to work, and after about half an

> There were three modes of making trial: the cord, fire and water. hands behind the back of the pati-

puted to the accused alone.

ed almost to madness, when he found that he had not only been confined ent, by means of a cord passed through a pulley attached to the roof, and the executioners raised said ship was then in the middle of him up as high as possible. After It was impossible to put back to having left him some time thus sus-Harwich, so no remedy was left the little fat gentleman but to proceed to pended, they loosened the cord, so that the unfortunate prisoner fell suddenly within half a foot of the ground. passage back from Hamburg as soon | This terrible jar dislocated all the as possible. This was bad enough; joints; and the cord cut the wrists & but his hopes of an early return were, entered often into the flesh, even to almost destroyed by the setting in of the very sinews. - This punishment, adverse winds, which kept the veswhich was renewed every hour, left the patient without power and withsel beating about in a most bile brewing and a stomach stirring ocean, out movement; but it was not until after the physician of the Inquisiti-on had declared that the sufferer for ten days and nights; during which time, when not sea-sick, the could no longer support the torture Quartermaster was employed in prowithout dying, that the inquisitors foundly meditating how he could remanded him to prison. There have got into the coach; and even afthey left him a prey to his own sufter having taken the opinion of the captain, the crew, and all the passen-gers, upon the matter, he felt himself ferings and to despair, till the mo-ment that the holy office had prepared for him a torture still more as much in the dark as ever. .The last thing he could recollect of "the land he had left," was that he had horrible.

The second trial was made by means of water. The executioners stretched their victim in a wooder instrument of torture, in the form of spout\_fitted to receive the body of man, without any other bottom than a stick which traversed it, and on which the body, falling backwards was bent by the effect of the machinery, and took such a position that the feet were higher than the head. It resulted from this situation that respiration became very painful, and that the patient suffered the most reflection was even worse than the dreadful agonies in all his limbs, in weather to the Quartermaster, though consequence of the pressure of the cords, the knots of which penetrated "brought his heart up.". However, he had great hopes of being able to join his regiment on the 10th of the into the flesh, and caused the blood

and then left it to filter so slowly, that one hour, at least, was exhaust-ed, before the sufferer had swallowed a drop, although it trinkled without interruption. Thus the patient found no interval for respiration. At every instant he made an offer to swallow, hoping to give passage to a little air; but as the wet linen was so placed as to prevent this, and to cause the water; at the same time, to enter by the nostrils, it will be perceived that this new combination must necessarily place great difficulty in the way life. Thus it often happened that when the torture was finished, they drew the fine linen from the throat knees, and begged forgiveness of his been not only superseded by the all stained with the blood of some of injured and departed friend David Commander-in-Chief, but considered the vessels which had been ruptured by the struggles of the unfortunate victim. It ought to be added, that at every instant a powerful arm turned the fatal lever, and at each turn

> If, by this second torment, they could obtain no confession, the inquisitors afterwards had recourse to ire. To make this trial, the executioners commenced by tying the hands sufferers could not change their po-sition: they then rubbed the feet with oil and lard, and other penetrating substances, and placed them before the fire, until the flesh was so roasted that the bones and sinews appeared in all parts."

and the legs, penetrated even to the

bones.

African Cascade on the Orange River. - Having crossed the southern branch, which at this season is but an inconsiderable creek, we continued to follow the Korannas, for several miles, through the dense acacia forests, while the thundering sound of the cataract increased at every step. At length we reached a ridge of rocks, and found it necessary to dismount, and follow our guides

It seemed as if we were now entering the untrodden vestibule of one of nature's most sublime temples, and the untutored savages who guided us, evinced, by the awe and circumspection with which they trod, that they were not altogether uninfluenced by the genius loci. They repeatedly requested me to keep be-hind, and follow them softly, for the precipices were dangerous for the feet of men; and the sight and sound of the cataract were so fearful, that they themselves regarded the place with awe, and ventured but seldom to visit it.

At length the whole of them halted, and desired me to do the same. One of them stepped forward to the brink of the precipice, and having looked cautiously over beckoned me to advance. I did so, and witnessed a curious striking scene, but it was not yet the waterfall. It was a rapid, formed by almost the whole volume of the river, compressed into a narrow channel of not more than 50 yards in breadth, whence it descended at an angle of nearly 45°, and rushing tumultuously through a black and crooked chasm among the rocks, of frightful depth, escaped in a torrent of foam. swarthy guides, although this was unquestionably the first time that they had ever led a traveller to view the remarkable scenery of their country evinced a degree of tact, as ciceroni, as well as natural feeling of the picturesque, that equally pleased source of dignity and felicity. Where the picture que, that equally pleased and surprised me. Having forwarn-ed me that this was not yet the waterfall, they now pioneered the way for about a mile farther along the rocks, some of them keeping near, and continually cautioning me to look to my feet, as a single false step might precipitate me into the raging abyss of waters; the tumult of which seemed to shake even the solid rocks around us.

At length we halted, as before and the next moment I was led to projecting rock, where a scene burst upon me, far surpassing my most water of the river (except what esawoke; at least he had not been heard before to utter his complaints, proposed in his regiment on the 10th of the bably from the bustle consequent on the managing of the vessel in a stiff breeze. However, it was at this time thought he might contrive to prevent that his cracked and buried voice that his cracked and buried voice that his cracked and buried voice first fell upon the cars of the crew; and for about twenty minutes the set a foot on the German shore, and the nostrils. They afterwards turn-

height. I stood upon a clin nearly level with the top of the fall, and di-rectly in front of it. The beams of height. I stood upon a cliff ne the evening sun fell upon the and occasioned a most splendid rainbow; while the vapoury mists arising from the broken ros terfall, and the tumultuous boiling and whirling of the steam below, striving to escape along its deep, dark, and narrow path, formed alto-gether a combination of beauty and grandeur, such as I never before witnessed. As I gazed on this stupendous scene, I felt as if in a dream.—
The sublimity of nature drowned all apprehensions of danger; and, after a short pause, I hastily left the spot where I stood to gain a nearer view from a cliff that impended over the foaming gulf. I had just reached this station, when I felt myself grasped all at once by four korannas, who simultaneously seized hold of me by the arms and legs. My first impression was, that they were going to hurl me over the precipice; but it was a momentary thought, and it wronged the friendly savages. They are themselves a timid race; and they were alarmed, lest my temerity should lead me into danger. They hurried me back from the brink, and then explained their motive, and asked my forgiveness. I was not ungrateful for their care, though somewhat annoved by their officiousness. -Thompson's Southern Af-

Cure for the Heart-Burn.

Old Hall, an English comedian f facetious memory, having run up a long score with a widow, who kept a tavern, and having no prospect of wiping it off but by marrying her, became very melancholy for fear of not succeeding. Mr. Walker observing it, and suspecting the cause; asked him how he did? 'Very ill, Tommy, very ill indeed.' 'Pray sir, what is your disorder?' 'The heart burn.' 'Oh I understand you,' replied Mr. Walker, 'the wi-

dow.' The old man fetched a deep sigh, and departed. A few days after, the widow consenting, they were married. Mr. Walker waited on his friend, to pay his compliments of congratulation, and jocosely said to bim, 'How do you do now, sir?' The old man wetting his finger, and making a long stroke upon the table, cheerfully answered, 'perfectly well, Tommy, chalk and water, is the best cure in the world for the heart burn.'

Doctor Hoadley Ashe, was nephew of Dr. Hoadley who wrote "The Suspicious Husband." I had the pleasure of sitting next to Dr. Ashe at dinner, when he began a story with—"As eleven of my daughters and I were crossing Piccadilly"-"Eleven of your daughters. Doctor?" I rather rudely interrupted. "Yes, Sir," rejoined the Doctor, "I have nineteen daughters all living; never had a son; and Mrs. Ashe, myself, and nineteen female Ashe plants sit down one-and-twenty to dinner every day. Sir, I am smothered with petticoats."—[He meant Ashes no doubt.]

Women.

The good government of families leads to the comfort of communities and the welfare of the state. Of every domestic circle, home, that do of purest and dearest joy, home is the empire of women. There she plans, female virtue is most pure, female sense most improved, female deportment most correct, there is most propriety of social manners. The early years of childhood, these most precious years of life and opening season, are confined to woman's superintendance, she therefore may be presumed to lay the foundation of all the virtue, and all the wisdom, that enrich the world. Eng. Lit Gaz.

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Asking "A-MISS."

A middle aged gentleman paid his addresses to a very young lady; but when he asked heit in marriage, was refused.—Having acquainted a neigh-